

The Arlington Advocate

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2 Sections

Thursday, July 7, 1983

Anchors Aweigh!



SUMMER BREEZE — Two sailors enjoyed a cool breeze on Spy Pond, sailing away last weekend's heat at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club. (Photo by Amy Sweeney)

Walter Devine Is New School Supt.

Local Official Is Chosen On 6-3 Vote



Walter Devine
New Arlington School Superintendent

By Catherine Walthers
Walter Devine, director of Pupil Personnel Services for Arlington schools, was chosen last week to succeed William Gibbs as the next superintendent of schools.

Chosen after extensive interviews during the week with each of three finalists for the job, Devine starts in his position Sept. 1. He was offered a three-year contract and \$52,000, the top of the advertised salary scale of \$47,000 to \$52,000.

The three-month search process culminated last week, when School Committee members settled on three finalists with interviews scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. The candidates — Devine, Dr. Joseph Wood and Dr. Julius D'Agostino — met with school and townspeople last week, while School Committee members visited Milford, N.H., and communities in the Berkshire Hills regional school district, for additional information on the two non-local candidates.

The outcome was not much different from the one 13 years ago, the last time

an Arlington school superintendent was chosen, when someone from within the system's ranks, as opposed to a candidate from outside the system, was appointed to the top position.

Even before Thursday's vote, it was apparent who the committee's choice was as each of the committee members talked about his or her decision. The choice was between Devine and Wood, with Wood having the support of Linda Braun, Kathleen Dias and Patricia Worden.

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Devine And Wood: The Differences

Walter Devine, the only finalist from within the Arlington School system, offered stability for the system, short and long range goals for curriculum development and teacher evaluations, and teaching experience from the elementary to the college level.

Joseph Wood, superintendent of the Berkshire Hills regional school district, said he would bring his organizational skills, offer a sense of direction, and boost morale, if selected as the next superintendent.

Both candidates have been in the educational field about 23 years and had a number of ideas for running the school system, the job they were vying for.

One difference between these two closest finalists was that Devine, director of Arlington Pupil Personnel Services, had not served in the position he was seeking, while Wood has been a superintendent for

(Differences - Page 26)

Resident Sentenced For 1982 Eichelroth Shooting

By Anne Marie Reidy
A Newport St. resident, 18-year-old Christopher Fahy, was convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to up to five years in prison for the shooting death of Bruce Eichelroth, 21, last October.

Fahy was convicted of manslaughter rather than second-degree murder in Middlesex Superior Court after a jury of six men and six women deliberated for 11 hours over three days.

Last Thursday he received an indeterminate sentence to Concord State Prison, where the maximum term is five years, from Judge Edith Fine. The District Attorney's office had recommended a sentence of 12 to 20 years at Walpole State Prison, a maximum security facility.

Somerville attorney Thomas August, Fahy's lawyer, says his client, who is now serving his sentence at Concord, will not be appealing the verdict.

"With an indeterminate sentence at Concord, someone without a prior record would be eligible for parole in six months," August says. "Christopher Fahy

had never been arrested before in his life."

"He is eligible for parole in six months," confirms Assistant District Attorney William Kettlewell who prosecuted the case. "It will depend on his conduct in the institution, and the parole board makes the ultimate recommendation in each case."

"I know both the District Attorney and I were very disappointed (with the sentencing)," adds Kettlewell. "At Walpole, you serve approximately two-thirds of the minimum sentence for a violent crime against a person, so he would probably have served about eight years rather than six months as a minimum."

The trial covered an Oct. 30 incident, in which Eichelroth was shot three times in the chest with his own semi-automatic 22-caliber rifle on the lawn of his Yerrard home. Fahy was charged with the shooting the next day, pleading innocent to murder.

According to both the prosecution and defense, Fahy and a group of friends had

just left a Halloween party a few houses down the street when the shooting occurred, between 2:30 and 2:45 a.m. From that point on, descriptions of the incident varied.

Jury members were left to make their determination of Fahy's degree of guilt or innocence after hearing the different versions of what happened on Eichelroth's lawn that night.

The Prosecution's Story
"There was a disagreement at trial exactly what happened," says the Assistant District Attorney.

According to Kettlewell, Eichelroth came out of his house, carrying his gun, to tell Fahy and a group of others to leave the area.

"They had been at a party several houses down, and had wandered up the street, making noise," Kettlewell says. "The victim challenged them, and words were exchanged. He fired a shot in the air."

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Arlington Acts To Prevent Jail Suicides

Murray Is On A Prevention Crusade

By Anne Marie Reidy
An Arlington Selectman has a preoccupation with suicide — and how to keep kids in the custody of local communities from attempting it, or succeeding at it.

In the last few months, Selectman Robert Murray has become an activist and an unofficial adviser for WHY — We Hear You.

WHY is a group composed mainly of the surviving families of young people who have committed suicide while they were in the custody of communities — in local jail cells.

"Jail suicides are on the increase in Massachusetts and around the country," Murray says, along with a general rise in teenage depression and suicides.

It has not been a severe problem in Arlington; John Carroll, director of Police Services, says there have been only three attempts and one suicide in the last 10 years, and the new station's cells eliminate the bars used in those attempts. (See related story.)

So how did Murray get involved with the group, formed on the North Shore by grieving parents?

A young man who used to work for him in his Peabody drug store was arrested



WATCHFUL EYES — The officer on duty demonstrates the electronic surveillance system at the new Community Safety building to Director John Carroll, Town Manager Donald Marquis, and Selectman Robert Murray. Behind Carroll, the plexiglas window of the holding room is visible. (Photo by A.M. Reidy)

just six days before Christmas in another North Shore community.

He was drunk; he had never been in serious trouble before; he was 21.

He was in jail less than four hours. His friends warned the police — twice — that he was deeply depressed and had previously had suicidal tendencies, Murray says.

"The warnings went unheeded," Murray recalls, shaking his head slowly. "He committed suicide."

"Imagine what it's like to get a phone call at 2 a.m. telling you your child is dead in a jail cell — and you didn't even know he had been arrested," Murray says with

visible anger. "Then imagine not being able to get any information about how it happened."

Grief and guilt are common emotions, he says. So are anger and frustration, he found out after talking to members of WHY.

"One suicide victim was told by the police he would be bailed out in two hours," Murray reports. "The bail clerk came, and his friends were right there to take him home."

"He was still under the influence of alcohol, and depressed," Murray says.

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Cell Design In New Lock-Up May Help

By Anne Marie Reidy
If knowing what can happen, and designing a lock-up to cut down jail cell suicide opportunities is enough, Arlington may not have any cell deaths in the years to come, officials hope.

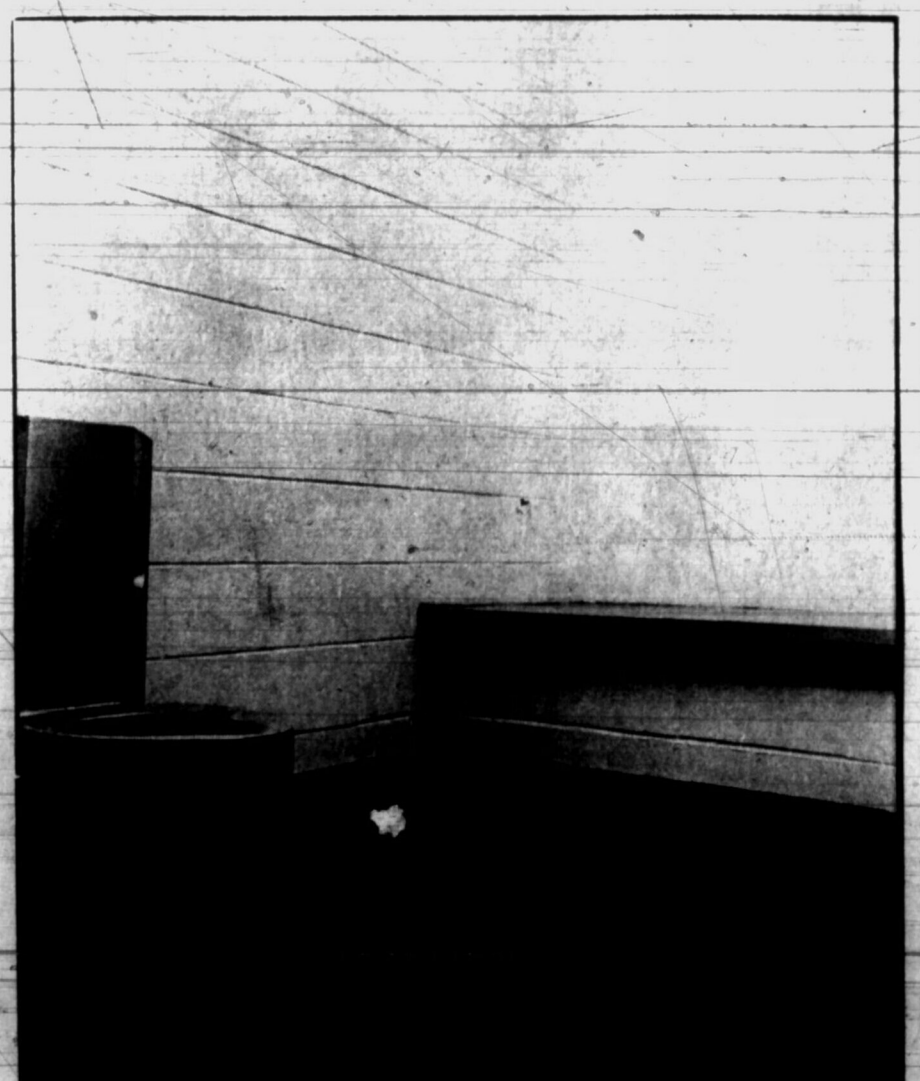
In the last 10 years, there have only been three attempts and one actual suicide in Arlington's cells. All of the prisoners made use of cell bars to try to hang themselves, according to Director John Carroll. The town averages between 150 and 200 prisoners a year, he said.

When the new cells were being designed for the recently opened Community Safety Building, he and the Permanent Town Building Committee tried to eliminate cell bars and other common hazards, "so there would be zero chance of a prisoner hurting himself."

At their request, the architect changed the cell design, built in electronic monitoring equipment, and created a new informal holding room, right at the front desk of the building.

The new police station seems to stack up pretty well in terms of suicide prevention.

(Prevention - Page 26)



ISOLATION — The newly designed cells at the Community Safety Building are stark but safe. (Photo by Amy Sweeney)

At The Boys And Girls Club

by Anne Ghitman

Prec. 16: Frederick C. Dooe-3: David

nochetti-9; Charles Lyons-2; and

and J Karen Sands-8.

Prec. 19: Concetta L. Abruzzese -15-

Prec. 20: Barbara J. Bruno-10:

erman E. MacLean-3; Robert T.

McNulty-15; Joanne M. Morel-11;
 Mrs. A. English-9; James W. Kearns-

The regular meetings of the Retired

At the July 27 meeting, Professor Rowa

Further July activities will be announced
or in the month.

Members were apparently quite in-

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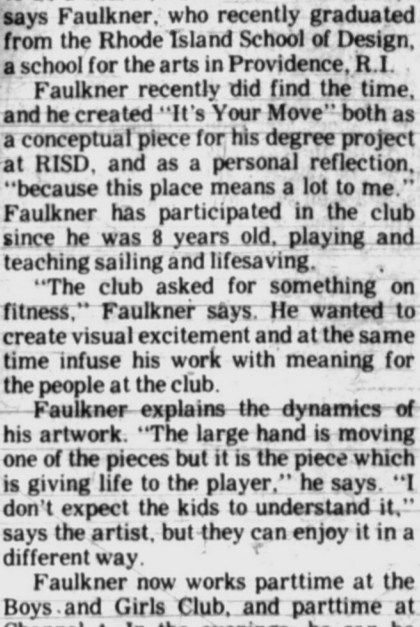
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"Kids can relate to either the players or the pieces," says Faulkner, explaining his intention to represent the boys and girls who play at the club. The artist called his painting "It's Your

"Three years ago the club asked me to do a mural, but I didn't have time,"



found working his oil paints into colors and images on the gym wall.

By Joseph Steele

March, which had three bikes taken, June 21 with 24 taken from owners.

Many of the bikes were stolen from Arlington Center area, because of people leaving bikes unattended to go in stores.

The East Arlington area also lost numerous bikes. Others were taken from the area around 1300 Mass. ave. and

We ask each and everyone of you to lock your bikes when left unattended at home or in front of stores. Please help us to help you.

Daniel J. Landry of 51 Coolidge rd. will be attending Salem State; Cheryl A. Moreland of 24 Paul Revere rd. is undecided at this time. Christine M. O'Neill of 22

Appleton st. will be attending Northeastern; Mary E. Roche of 41 Silk will be attending Merrimack College; Lisa M. Sciacca of 11 Osceola path will be attending Tufts Univ.; Michael C. Vigear of 44 Bow st. will be attending Univ. of Lowell; Deborah J. White of 15 Ronald rd will be attending Middlesex.

learned that the date it had flown was Nov. 21, the last full day Kennedy had been in office before his assassination on Nov. 22.

With the closing of Parmenter School this year, the flag needed a new home. Through efforts of Nicholl's wife, Margaret, a former Parmenter PT president, the flag will be displayed at the Children's Library.

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CENTURY NEWS SERVICE

About Arlington People

Federal Communications Commissioner Anne P. Jones, a former Arlington resident, has announced her resignation. A commissioner since 1979, she has been active in federal regulatory roles for more than 15 years. Jones, who previously practiced law in Boston, expects to join a Washington law firm.

Her resignation coincides with a restructuring of the agency effective June 30, after which the FCC will be reduced by two commissioners.

Three students of Mary Arapoff McEwen, piano teacher, recently took honors in auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers at Boston Conservatory of Music.

Awarded national honors for presenting a program of 10 pieces each were Frances Anderson, Elaine Mallary and Abbie Meader. The certificates and pins will be awarded at the recital held in Mrs. McEwen's studio on June 19.

These students will perform, in addition to Karl Varnik, Peytra Sealock, and Alina Lazquez. Vocalists Mary Leon and Julie Sussman will perform arias and duets of Handel, Mozart, Offenbach, Schubert and Copeland.

Albie Marrone, 9, of 43 Lennon rd., won the trophy for being the youngest runner to finish the five-mile race in the third annual Turkey Trot Race at Gerard's Turkey Farm in Framingham. The race was held to benefit the Leukemia Society of America. Marrone finished the five miles in 52 minutes.

A local student was among those cited at the annual awards day ceremonies at Wentworth Institute of Technology. James S. Williams of 54 Wyman st. was presented a certificate for outstanding achievement and effort in the Red Cross Blood Drive for donating one gallon of blood. At Wentworth, Williams majors in electronic maintenance technology.



PRESTON AWARDED — Arlington High School graduate, Denise Preston, of 33 Bow st. is the recipient of a \$400 scholarship given by the Arlington Assn. of Educational Secretaries (secretaries and clerical staff employed in the Arlington public schools.) Preston will attend Middlesex Community College at the Burlington campus in September where she will major in business and administration.

Three Goodwill volunteers from Arlington have been awarded for their contributions to the agency during the past year.

Louis Ornstein and her daughter Sharon, 8, of Mystic st., were honored for modeling in Morgan Memorial's popular "Styles through the Years" antique fashion show. Mrs. Martin Tucker of Harvard st., was honored for making knit goods which Morgan Memorial gives to needy children.



Candace A. Roper
Candace A. Roper, a 1977 graduate of Arlington High School, has been named a Donner Fellow by the Food and Nutrition Department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Donner Foundation award is offered for graduate research in U.S. food policy. Her research will concern U.S. foreign policy uses of America's grain resources. At MIT, Ms. Roper is a candidate for the degrees of master of science and Ph.D. in International Political Economy.

She was recently appointed teaching assistant at MIT for courses in American Foreign Policy at Prof. Lincoln Bloomfield, and will commence teaching duties in September.

She received a B.A., cum laude, in International Relations from Mount Holyoke College in 1981, and last year was awarded its Ellis Fellowship for graduate study in that field. Her parents are Joseph and Helen Roper of Lake st. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Martucci of Arlington.



Harold Goldsmith

The Board of Directors of South Shore Cooperative Bank has appointed Harold L. "Larry" Goldsmith as president. Goldsmith assumed his new position June 20 and will be responsible for the daily operation of the bank. He comes to South Shore Cooperative from West Newton Savings Bank where he has held the position of senior vice president and treasurer since 1978. Previously he held successively responsible banking positions with the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, the Brookline Co-operative Bank and Cambridge Savings Bank, and is presently serving as president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Goldsmith is a graduate of Bentley College and Northeastern University, where he received his bachelor's degree in business administration. He also has completed the Graduate School of Savings Banking Program at Brown University and the Executive Development Program at Fairfield University.



SURPRISE QUILT—Cara Meador and Aaron Jette point out their signatures to Dallin School principal Mary Murphy.

Last Thursday evening the students of Angela Gazza gave their piano recital at the Fox Library. This will be televised by Arlington Community Cable on the "Spotlight on Arlington" series. Participating teachers were Mary Amlaw, Elizabeth Landman, and Janice Zaganjori.

The performers were: Marie Arena, Kathleen Burke, Robert Chebator, Jeff Clarke, Scott Clarke, Christopher Dowling, David Florillo, George Landman, Laura Landman, violin, Rosalind Landman, Lori Levaggi, Beth McCarthy, Daryl McKaughan, Kristen Pywell, Mary Ellen Ronayne, Christy Shanahan, and Laura Zaganjori, viola.

An Arlington member of Amigos de Las Americas, Emily Koumans, daughter of Drs. Jeltje and Alfred Koumans, is spending the summer in Venezuela as a public health volunteer, running a sight and hearing screening program.

This is Koumans' second summer with the Amigos; last summer she worked in Ecuador, helping to vaccinate 23,000 dogs against rabies. She is one of 19 young persons from the Greater Boston chapter of Amigos, based in Belmont at 582 Pleasant st. The volunteers are working on basic health care projects in Mexico, Peru, Ecuador and the Dominican Republic, as well as Venezuela.

Four local students who attend Minuteman Tech were among 17 Minuteman students to receive awards in skill competitions held recently by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and the Distributive Education Clubs of America. In the Vocational Clubs competition, Michael Lovett was a finalist in carpentry.

In the Distributive Clubs contest senior Dan Colein apparel and accessories, and Denise Scirocco, in general merchandising, won awards. Andrea Loprete took second place in the human relations competition.

Salvatore C. Vaudo of Arlington has been promoted to tax manager at the Arthur Young & Co., in Boston.

Two Arlington piano students of Jane Winchell recently participated in the National Piano Playing Auditions. Catherine Johnson was awarded district membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, and David M. Johnson received a certificate for State Membership.

Microcomputer Institute Celebrates First Anniversary

The Arlington Microcomputer Enrichment Program, under the direction of James Kearns and Frank Propp, is celebrating the conclusion of its first year. It has been a highly successful year with over 150 elementary students participating in after-school courses in BASIC programming.

Through the combined support of the secondary school principals and Asst. Supt. Arnold Lanni, the program has expanded from offering just two classes per week at all three secondary schools.

The staff includes Carol Miller (math-computer science teacher-AHS), Donald Sandrelli (business-computer science teacher-AHS), Ellen Hoffman (elementary teacher-Thompson School), James Kearns (math-computer science teacher-AHS), and Frank Propp (math department head-Arlington public schools).

Plans have been completed for the second annual summer institute and registrations are now being accepted. There will be three three-week sessions

beginning July 5 and ending Sept. 1.

Courses in beginning, intermediate, and advanced BASIC programming will be offered to all students in present grade 4 through adult. All courses will be held at Arlington High School and will meet Monday through Thursday. A choice of a morning or afternoon session is available.



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Antique Show
The Danvers Historical Society will hold its 18 annual antique show and sale at Glen Magna, on July 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a pre-view evening on July 8 between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

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Report Says Schools Need Support, More Town Use

By Catherine Walthers

The schools should know more about what community members want and the community members should know more about the schools.

That's the basic message coming out of the CHIPS Committee report released last week and presented to the School Committee.

CHIPS stands for Committee to Help Involve People in Schools. During the past few months, a broad-based committee of 10 residents met and discussed ways to broaden support for the schools in a time when the parent population is decreasing.

A prime recommendation was opening up schools for more community use. As part of methods "to consider ways to bring the schools to the community and the community into the schools," the group members made a number of suggestions.

They would encourage service groups, such as the Chamber of Commerce, Lions, women's clubs, League of Women Voters, to use the school facilities for meetings and various activities. The CHIPS Committee suggests scheduling after-school use of gymnasiums for community recreational groups.

Committee member Daniel Kelly, who is principal of a Cambridge school, said community groups have the use of his school when it is available without any problems. "The school is open and it

'Beyond informing citizens more effectively and responding to expressed needs, the community must be served in every way possible. Schools spend public money and the public should ask for the value received for their expenditure.'

works out great," he commented.

Ruth Mahon, a CHIPS member and director of volunteers for the schools, said the committee didn't discuss any costs, such as whether the buildings could be used free of charge, but said that would be left up to the School Committee.

The schools could provide gallery space for community artists and hand-crafters in schools throughout the town.

"Beyond the traditional role, schools are now presented with an opportunity to make creative use of facilities by more members of the community since the numbers of school-age children have declined," the reports reads.

Along those lines, the committee also suggests ways to expand educational use for adults. "Consider a program of students instructing adults in such areas, as computer use, conversational French, Spanish," the committee suggests. Also, it suggests setting up retraining programs either in late afternoons or evenings for adults who need skills to change careers.

Community members, especially non-parents, could be invited to school functions. Seniors citizens could enjoy an afternoon dress-rehearsal performance, as one example.

The committee also investigated ways to increase support for the schools through

better communication between the public schools and the non-parent members of the community.

The group recommends offering publicized opportunities and personal invitations to non-parents to observe classes, go on field trips, and participate in class discussions.

Better communication could be achieved by placing bulletins on school activities, functions and problems, in other town buildings, and through local cable TV programs and a steady flow of school news to The Advocate, the committee suggests.

Some other suggestions include

distributing a formal annual report on the schools and establishing a "hot line" for citizens' questions, manned by high school students.

The School Committee was also asked to consider employing a public information officer for the schools. "Considering the character and size of the task ahead in public relations, the CHIPS Committee urges the School Committee to make every effort to employ a public information officer, a liaison person between the town and the schools," the report reads.

"Experience has proven that communication efforts made more or less at random by busy well-meaning people are not enough. Planned work by a qualified person is essential to the strength of the school system, so that the schools can be better understood and more fully used by all citizens to whom the community's schools belong."

Linda Braun asked what led the committee to this recommendation. Ruth Mahon answered that the more the committee talked, the more they felt that someone has to be in charge. "It won't get better," Mahon told them. "It'll get worse, especially in Arlington where the older population is growing faster than the younger population. You have to spend money to save, to get the support."

Overall, the committee felt it was in the interest of every citizen of Arlington to have and use a strong public school system. "It is important, not only to improve community life and contribute to the well being of individuals, but also to maintain property values. In the traditional role of educating the young, schools exert a tremendous social force that influences and sometimes determines lives far beyond the school years. This fact should be emphasized in a planned program of communication through all available channels."

The committee also wants to emphasize to residents their role in schools. "Beyond informing citizens more effectively and responding to expressed needs, the community must be served in every way possible. Schools spend public money and the public should ask for value received for their expenditure."

After congratulating the CHIPS committee for its work, Braun asked Sgt. William Gibbs to put the item of hiring a public relations officer on a future agenda. Gibbs said he didn't know if funds would be available for this position, but he said a job description could be drawn up in case there are funds.

The Town Can't Swing It, So Parents Will

Bishop & Stratton To Have Extended Day Kindergartens

By Catherine Walthers

Arlington parents will be joining the ranks of parents in other communities who have started their own extended kindergarten programs, filling a need many financially-strapped public schools can't.

Two extended day kindergarten programs are being formed in the Bishop and Stratton Schools. Those parents will have the opportunity to choose a longer school day for their kindergartners, beyond the current 2 1/2-hour day, thanks to the work of a few school parents.

Since parents are organizing the extended day kindergartens, the two programs have evolved differently, based on what parents in each school district are interested in.

Stratton parents will be offered a playgroup for their youngsters. The two parent coordinators, Maureen Corbett and Joan Fernandez, will run the playgroup in the school. "We put the program together with what the parents wanted," Corbett said. "We had a couple of meetings with parents. We asked them what they wanted."

At Bishop, former Parmenter parents

Kathy Fennelly has arranged a program with an experienced kindergarten teacher to be in the classroom.

Aside from the approach, both groups of parents found they needed many hours of work getting the programs rolling. They faced many of the same questions of costs, insurance, space and parent interest.

Parents are interested in extended day kindergartens for several reasons. Several months ago, parents argued before the School Committee that Arlington should offer a longer day for working parents.

Socialization for the 5- or 6-year-old is also important, say the parents. It's becoming increasingly difficult for parents to find playmates for their child on the same street or even in the neighborhood.

"Five-year-olds are enormously bored by themselves," says Fennelly. "They are ripe for a nice situation where they can have friends and play. From a parent's point of view, there are so few kids this age, it just becomes very difficult to find friends."

Maureen Corbett agrees. "Up in Stratton there aren't too many kids." Besides providing an educational and interesting

time for the child, Corbett says it helps those children too immature to enter first grade. Says Fennelly, "Most kids go to nursery school, so they are more prepared for a longer time from home. I think they are ready for extra learning."

"It's really to fit everybody's needs, working parents, parents who want their kids to be with other kids," explains Corbett.

At Bishop, the morning kindergartners will be offered the following schedule: Regular kindergarten runs from 8:25 to 11:15 a.m., lunch from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m., and extended day kindergarten with kindergarten teacher Carol Roper from 11:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Afternoon kindergarten students have the extended day program from 8:25 a.m. to 11:15, and regular kindergarten from 11:45 to 2:15 p.m.

Parents can sign up for one day or five days and pay accordingly. The cost runs from \$8 for one day a week to \$24 for five days.

That cost is based on the teacher's salary, insurance, and yearly expenses, divided by the 20 students the program will take. The program will be covered by a \$100,000 insurance policy.

The teacher they hired has taught in

the Arlington system. "It's going to be an enrichment of the normal kindergarten day," says Fennelly. "There will be more time for things like reading stories, playing, singing and alphabet work."

At Stratton, Corbett and Fernandez will have the children after kindergarten, or before their regular kindergarten, if they attend in the afternoon.

It will be a structured playgroup, says Corbett, with the kids using fine motor and large motor skills such as using scissors, working with clay and crafts and using indoor gym equipment. The two parents are not allowed to "teach" the children because they are not certified teachers, but plan on reading stories and having the children do role playing based on those stories.

This program is more of a drop-in program. Parents can bring their children five days a week, or one or more days, by calling a day in advance. The cost is \$2 an hour or \$30 for five days.

All three parents say they have put a lot of work into getting the program ready for the fall. Fennelly said she received a lot of help from former Peirce parents who once ran an extended day kindergarten program and from the principals at Bishop and Parmenter.

Arlington Concerned Citizens To Meet

The Arlington Concerned Citizens will meet on Wednesday, July 13, at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the First Parish Church in Arlington Center. Agenda items include legislative lobbying, Town Day activities, and planning for a fall program.

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James Fleischman, Cataract Specialist, Joins Local Practice

James A. Fleischman, M.D., a board certified eye specialist with expertise in cataract surgery, has recently joined the ophthalmology practice of Paul C. Barsam, M.D., known as the Arlington Eye Specialist, in Arlington. Dr. Fleischman will perform extracapsular cataract surgery, phacoemulsification, intraocular lens implantation and laser surgery as well as treating general eye conditions and diseases of medical and surgical nature.

Dr. Fleischman received his pre-medical education at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, and attended medical school at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Following completion of a medical internship at the University of Southern California, he underwent his residency training in ophthalmology at the New York University-Bellevue Hospital Medical Center in New York.

Dr. Fleischman recently completed a fellowship in Anterior Segment Eye Surgery at the Ernest A. Katzen Memorial Eye Research Institute in Baltimore, Md. In this capacity, Dr. Fleischman obtained extensive experience with many of the newer techniques for surgically restoring



vision impaired by cataracts, including extra-capsular cataract surgery, phacoemulsification and intraocular lens implantation. He has invented and developed a new and improved lens implant to restore vision after cataract surgery, which will be available to his patients. In addition, he, along with Leeds E. Katzen, M.D., eminent eye

surgeon in Baltimore, was the first ophthalmologist in the United States to use the neodymium-YAG laser for the clinical treatment of many disorders related to cataracts and cataract surgery.

Phacoemulsification is the Kelman technique of removing cataracts from the eye through a very small surgical incision using sound waves. It is less extensive surgery than the old technique, has a shorter recovery period, and fewer complications in conjunction with intraocular lens implants. Phacoemulsification surgery for cataracts can be done on an outpatient basis in many instances eliminating the need for hospitalization.

During the past two years, Dr. Fleischman has published several scientific articles pertaining to clinical research with the YAG laser, and has lectured extensively on both cataract and laser surgery.

Dr. Fleischman will be available for complete eye examinations, and for evaluating and treating general eye problems requiring medical or surgical attention.

Dr. Barsam and Dr. Fleischman are located at 279 Massachusetts ave.

Local Graduates



CITED — Anthony J. Moorhead of Colonial Village dr., who graduated from Northeastern University's Lincoln College on June 19, was the recipient of the part-time engineering Dean's Award from the College of Engineering. Moorhead is a self-employed computer consultant.



GRADUATE — Sheelah Ward of Arlington received the bachelor of science in speech degree at Emerson College's 1983 Commencement. Ward was one of 400 students receiving graduate and undergraduate degrees.



AWARDED DEGREE—Linda Ann Morel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morel Jr., received a bachelor of science degree in administration of criminal justice from the University of Lowell. She is a 1979 graduate of Arlington High School.

Veterans To Raise Money For Retarded

Chairman Richard Danton, Commander of D.A.V. chapter 49 announces the start of the annual fund drive of the mentally retarded of Arlington, now in the sixth year of operation.

Dick Danton is the chairman with Jerry Gass, as treasurer and Frank Donnelly, secretary.

Commanders Phil Decareau, A.L. 39; Bill Welch, V.F.W. 1775; and Kevin Thompson, U.S.M.C. league, and members of each of their groups will be assisting. The Arlington Assn. for Retarded Citizens is represented by President Bill Miller and two other members of his group. The entire membership of the committee will be announced shortly.

Once again, the community is asked to support this worthy cause.

The group plans to participate in Town Day as well as numerous other events throughout the year, which will end with a dinner dance in the fall.

For additional details, contact commanders of the various veterans groups at their headquarters.



BOSTON COLLEGE GRAD — John M. O'Toole Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Toole of 56 Menotomy rd., received a bachelor of science degree (cum laude) from Boston College, where he double majored in computer science and personnel management. He is a 1978 graduate of Arlington High School.

Three-Doctor Family

Practicing medicine will be a familiar phrase in the Muello family of Arlington. Both Wendy Sue Muello and Karin Ann Muello were awarded medical degrees this spring. They are the daughters of Anthony G. Muello, an attorney in Boston, and Esther S. Muello, M.D., who is a practicing allergist in Belmont.

Wendy Muello graduated cum laude from Boston University Medical School. She also received the American Medical Women's Assn. Scholarship Achievement Citation, given annually to those women medical graduates in the top 10 percent of their classes. While at medical school, she was elected to the medical honor society, Alpha Omega Alpha. She is a 1974 graduate of Arlington High School and 1978 graduate of Dartmouth College where she majored in drama.

Karen Muello graduated from the New York University School of Medicine. She received her M.D. degree with honors in microbiology and was given the Bertram M. Gesner Memorial Award for excellence in research in immunology.

Karin, a 1969 graduate of AHS and 1973 graduate of Bryn Mawr College, left for Denver, Colo., to begin an internship in medicine at the general hospital of the University of Colorado Medical School.

Rubenskas Finishes Gibbs

Diana M. Rubenskas of Arlington, graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she completed the one-year secretarial program in the advanced section. Ms. Rubenskas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Rubenskas, is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Suffolk University. She was on the honors list at Gibbs.

Downs Graduates from Suffolk

Recently graduated from Suffolk University was Tim Downs, formerly of Arlington now living in Medford. Downs, who graduated cum laude, received a bachelor of science degree in communications and speech.

While at Suffolk, Downs was a team captain for the Walter M. Burse Debate and Speech Team, as well as photography editor of the Suffolk Journal and news director of the schools radio station, WSRF.

He was the treasurer of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and was elected to The Gold Key Honor Society as a junior. Downs was also a member of the Program Council's Social Committee. The Society of Professional Journalists, and participated in intramural athletics. As a senior he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Downs recently received awards for highest cumulative average in, and outstanding service to the Communications Department.

Koumjian Receives Master's

Lauren L. Koumjian, daughter of Madeline and Harry Koumjian received a master of science degree in nutrition from the School of Public Health, Harvard University. While in school, her research concentrated on the biochemical aspects of obesity and cellular growth. She now works as a consultant and writer in the area of nutrition and disease prevention. Koumjian a 1974 graduate of Arlington High School, received a B.S. degree from Mount Holyoke College in Biology in 1978.

Two in Family Graduate

Paul M. McTague has received a juris doctor degree from Boston University Law School. He is a 1976 graduate of Arlington High School and received a Bachelor of Arts from Suffolk University in 1980.

Maryellen McTague received a bachelor of science degree with honors from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, where she was elected a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta honor society. She graduated from Arlington High School in 1978.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McTague of Arlington.

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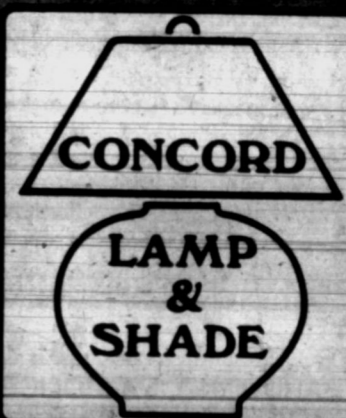
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, July 7, 1983

Man About Town

Congratulations to Walter Devine who was elected as the new Arlington superintendent of schools by unanimous vote of the School Committee last week. Devine, as outgoing superintendent William Gibbs, came from the local system.

The School Committee deserves compliments for the hard work its members put in during the past few weeks of the interview and selection process and for their openness. The procedure of having a consultant do the advertising of the job and initial screening of applicants worked well; and when it came down to conducting the interviews with the 13 semi-finalists, interviewing the top three candidates and visiting their school districts, committee members put in many hours in just a few weeks and did their interviewing in the open where interested townspeople could see them at work.

Taxpayers who believe in open government should appreciate the fact that the committee tried to be above board and public in its deliberations. Undoubtedly the process was hard for the other local candidates who were not among the three finalists. They should certainly not feel that their not being chosen is a show of lack of confidence in their ability or lack of appreciation for their service to the town. There can only be one superintendent and, in this case, many dozens of aspirants were disappointed in not being chosen.

Last fall neighbors in the Appleton st.-Park ave. area expressed their concern to Selectmen about the accidents at the intersection. They suggested that parking be restricted within 100 feet on both sides of the intersection since parked cars obstruct visibility and restrict the driving area. The Police Division did not feel there was a problem and nothing was done. Over the weekend there were two more accidents and the residents are still concerned. They feel that an added problem is that cars coming down Park ave. try to beat the light at Florence ave. by picking up speed.

It's been years since the town of Arlington held a July 4 observance. In the old days there were Horribles Parades. But that doesn't mean it was necessarily a quiet Fourth. Anyone who went to Robbins Farm to watch the Boston fireworks was putting himself in danger, there were so many illegal fireworks being shot off. It's surprising that serious injuries have not been suffered and that so many law-abiding citizens think it is fun and safe to shoot off explosives.

Those who have lingering doubts about the Bottle Bill should read the report in the Sunday Globe about the beverage deposit law in Vermont. According to the article, 500 jobs have been created in redemption, distribution and bottling; the Vermont Retail Grocers Assn. now favors the bill and determined that consumers are saving money with the use of refillable bottles; and the litter clean-up bill for the highway system has gone down 50 percent while the roadway system has grown by 10 percent.

Another law now in effect in Massachusetts requires vehicle child safety restraints. Thirty-seven states and the District of Columbia now have such laws requiring that young children be buckled up when riding in vehicles, according to the AAA. However, in addition to the obvious benefit of children no longer flying through windshields or being crushed against dashboards by adults who are holding them, the University of North Carolina, in studying accidents in that state, found that 200 accidents a year would not have happened if children had been restrained. Loose children caused drivers to be distracted or to not take defensive action such as stopping suddenly.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Board of Selectmen-July 11, 7:15 p.m., Town Hall
Conservation Commission-July 12, 7:45 p.m., Planning Dept., Town Hall

Praise For Arl. Outdoor Education Program

TO THE EDITOR:

The most effective ways for people to learn are by doing and through the process of repetition. In order to really learn something, either both of these theories must be fully exercised or at least one.

Today both our media and informed people have spoken out significantly upon the issues pertaining to the necessary survival of conserving our natural resources. Many have received statements within the mail from such organizations as the Sierra Club mentioning the current problems in efforts to help educate and enlighten.

Problems such as industrialization, pollution, extinction etc. that really threaten our natural environment of which all humanity is a part. The most severe problem seems to be lack of knowledge.

Annex.

Town Day Executive Committee-July 14, 3 p.m., Hearing Room, Town Hall.

Awaking in the morning surrounded by the serenity of the wilderness, climbing a mountain, watching a mountain pastel sunrise or a special needs student flourish with joy as he helps the group build a fire — these experiences effectively instruct the most thorough city bred profoundly. These are only a few mere examples of the fashions of experience that enlighten and educate enough to stimulate response to previously mentioned environmental issues.

I am both grateful and honored for these experiences that my association with the Arlington Outdoor Education Program has given me and I am only one from hundreds. Long may A.O.E. be ever vigilant.

Graciously
Mary Camille Piccone

Guest Column Jail Suicides: A Growing Problem

By Robert Murray

"I never dreamed it could happen to my son," said a stunned Jack Kiley, a former police officer.

"It's one of those things that happen to other people," sobbed Judy Lahnston, mother of two young adults in their early 20s.

"My son was a good athlete, showed no signs of depression or problems of any kind," cried Joan O'Rourke, mother of six children. "In fact, he used to organize charity softball games with the local police. He'd be the last person I'd expect this to happen to."

Three young men, all under 22 years of age, all from typical middle-class families — all dead, victims of jail cell suicides.

Jail suicides are on the increase in this state and in this country. Not many people are aware of the problem, and, worse yet, few care about it. Perhaps the lack of concern stems from an attitude that my son or daughter, or my brother or sister, would never, could never, be a victim of such a phenomenon.

That's what Judy Lahnston, Jack Kiley and Joan O'Rourke thought.

Think for a minute what your reaction would be if your phone rang at 2 o'clock some morning. You sleepily answer the phone, and the caller identifies himself as a police officer, informing you that your son or daughter has been arrested and is dead. You are informed you can claim the body sometime tomorrow, sympathies are extended — and the conversation is over.

If your reaction is anything like Jack's, or Judy's, or Joan's, it will be horror, disbelief, grief, anger — and, worst of all, hopelessness. You just can't believe it. After all, your child was fine when he or she left the house only hours ago.

You will wonder why you weren't notified at the time of the arrest. You will wonder why your child had to die before you were notified. You will have a tremendous need to have someone to talk to, to cry with, and to share your deep grief and despondency. There will be no more sleep; there are relatives and friends to call.

The next few days will further depress and frustrate you, as you claim your child's body, make funeral arrangements, and, worst of all, try in vain to get information on what happened.

If your experience is anything like Joan's, or Judy's, or Jack's, you will find that getting any meaningful information is next to impossible.

Like them, you may have to hire a lawyer to force authorities to surrender information you have a legal and moral right to receive swiftly and simply.

Hundreds of people across the country experience the trauma caused by jail cell deaths each year. They feel the despondency, hopelessness, guilt, anger and frustration in dealing with the system. They feel their child's life was wastefully shortened, and their child's violent, frightening death was a death that lacked dignity.

Jack, Joan and Judy helped found WHY (We Hear You) because of a combination of grief over their losses, love for their children, and their determination to give meaning to their children's lives, and dignity to their deaths.

WHY is working to change the system, so that other parents won't have to experience what its members did, and other sons and daughters won't die like theirs did.

WHY has filed a bill, H 5139, in the current session of the legislature. It would create a commission of legislators, suicide prevention people, police personnel, families of victims of jail cell suicides, and others. This commission would look at the problem of jail deaths.

WHY has developed a list of 16 areas of concern regarding prevention, reporting procedures, and investigation of all circumstances surrounding a cell death or attempted suicide. The commission would also study those concerns, and make recommendations on them.

The bill, H 5139, is currently in the House Ways and Means Committee. A short note or call to your state representative (Rep. John Cusack or Rep. Mary Jane Gibson) or your state senator (Sen. Richard Kraus) asking them to support this bill would be most helpful.

This bill makes sense. It calls for a responsible group of people to look at a problem that is growing, and to make reasonable recommendations to curb the needless deaths occurring in our jails.

Contact your legislators. You could save someone's life. You could save some family a lot of grief and horror. That family could be yours.

Don't think it couldn't happen to you: that's what Jack Kiley, Judy Lahnston, and Joan O'Rourke thought.

Robert Murray, an Arlington Selectman, is a member and legislative adviser of WHY. He became interested in the group when a young former employee, whose mother still works at Murray's Peabody drug store, killed himself in a cell before Christmas. See related stories.

Letters To The Editor

A Fond Farewell To Dr. Albertelli

TO THE EDITOR:

Sometimes it is very difficult to verbally express thanks to someone who has played an integral part in my life for some 25 years, and whom I now will probably never see again. This is how I felt recently when I went to my dentist, Dr. Elmo Albertelli, for the final time. The choice was not mine to make, as the doctor had decided to give up his practice here in Arlington and move to Florida.

As I sat in the dental chair, I could not help but reminisce about the first time I had sought out his help because one of my teeth had chipped off. He had agreed to take me on an emergency basis, and from the moment I met him, I felt a certain camaraderie towards this man. He was kind, understanding, gentle and with a wry sense of humor; all the qualities one could possibly ask for, especially in a dentist.

Because my teeth are very soft and even break as I bite into an apple, I found myself practically a permanent fixture at 1171 Mass. ave. throughout the passing years. No matter what new challenges my mouth presented to him, he was somehow

able to resolve the problem. I truthfully believe that without Dr. Albertelli's expertise in the field of dentistry, I would now be walking around with a complete set of false teeth or just plain "gumming" my way through life.

I realize that I will have to find a replacement dentist as soon as possible, but I will do so with sadness and a bit of reluctance. I know that many changes are inevitable during one's lifetime, but some are harder to cope with than others. As for me, this is going to be one of the more distasteful ones to swallow "or bite off."

However, at this time I wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude for Dr. Albertelli's dedicated years of service to myself and all his other patients and friends, who were fortunate enough to have crossed paths with him, either professionally or socially. I know he will find happiness as he ventures forth into a new environment and life style, yet he will be sorely missed here in Arlington.

Yours truly
Ms. Diane Swanson
Lexington

Crosby School Principal Says Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone who has given so generously of their time and effort on behalf of the students and faculty of the Crosby School.

Crosby School has always been more than the bricks and mortar that make up its exterior. Crosby School represents the spirit, strength and dignity of the families

in its neighborhood and the staff that have worked with love and dedication on behalf of the students.

I wish all of the students, parents and staff the very best and know that their enthusiastic support will continue at their new schools.

Sincerely,
Michael McCabe
Principal

Thanks Fire & Police Officers

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to thank the members of the Arlington Fire Department medical team and the Police Department for their promptness in answering our emergency call on the night of 21 May.

We would further like to thank the doctors and other medical personnel at Sym-

mes Hospital for their outstanding performance when I arrived with no pulse or evidence of breathing.

Our sincere gratitude is extended to all who did such a marvelous job, especially the nurses in I.C.U.

Lewis and Jessie Claar

Baha'is Of Arlington Speak Out

TO THE EDITOR:

The Baha'is of Arlington expressed their shock at the recent hanging of 16 more Baha'is in Shiraz, Iran. Among the 16 were seven women and three teenage girls.

These latest executions are sickening and demonstrate the depravity of the fanatical regime in Iran.

We have appealed, through our national administrative body, to President Reagan to do what he can to stop the murders. The appeal was part of a June 19 telegram sent to the President by Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh, secretary of the National Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States.

Iran executed the 16 men and women in spite of an appeal for clemency by President Reagan one month ago. Hanged on June 16 in Shiraz were six men, ranging in age from 23-60.

All 10 Baha'is hanged on Saturday, June 18, were women, including three teenage girls. According to Baha'i reports, the 10 were subjected to a long interrogation after which they were further pressured to recant their religion and accept Islam.

"American Baha'is vehemently protest the new acts of inhumanity inflicted upon innocent men, women, and adolescents whose only crime was refusal to recant their faith and convert to Islam," Dr. Kazemzadeh wrote in the telegram to the President.

The telegram continued: "Some 60

Baha'is still in jail in Shiraz are also threatened with death. The world must not permit the murders to continue. We hope that the United States will be in the forefront of enlightened nations in preventing further such barbarities."

During October and November 1982 over 80 Baha'is were arrested in Shiraz. Authorities later announced that 22 of them were condemned to death and would be executed if they would not convert to Islam. Three were executed March 12.

The Baha'is of Arlington will join Baha'i communities throughout the world in memorial services for the murdered Baha'is on July 9. The Arlington Services will be held at noon at 7 Pelham Street. The public is invited.

The Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Arlington urges the political and religious leaders, along with the general citizenry of Arlington, to let the Islamic regime know that the elimination of a religious minority will not be tolerated.

The Baha'i Community of Arlington has, since the persecutions started in Iran, sent letters and Telegrams to our representatives in Congress as well as telegrams to Khomeini. However, these communications only come from one source, and the voices of many must be heard.

Grace Bates
Chairman
Spiritual Assembly of the
Baha'is of Arlington

Fidelity House Thanks Sponsors

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, Fidelity House held its Annual Family-Awards Banquet which traditionally marks the conclusion of our year. At this time, we honor families and members who have achieved excellence in our programs. The affair itself was a success with an overflow crowd of 200 people, who were treated to a fine meal and saw many a happy youngster receive their awards.

This night would not have been possible if it weren't for the generosity and kindness of the following sponsors:

Pallotta Oil Co., DPS Electrical Supply Co., Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home, Tom Porter's Firestone, Kwik Auto Supplies, R.W. Shattuck & Co. Hardware, Browne Drug, Inc., The Flower Cart, Regent Cleaners & Tailors and Warren's Market.

In closing I would like to thank all the members, families and sponsors who helped make our year a fruitful one.

Sincerely,
John A. Guanci
Executive Director

State House News

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H6532) House approved 133-21, a \$28.4 million fiscal 1983 supplemental budget hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee.

Supporters said the package is a reasonable one necessary to help close out fiscal 1983.

Opponents said the package is higher than both the House and Senate versions which were approved and argued it is filled with waste and unnecessary items.

A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is against it. Reps. John Cusack and Mary Jane Gibson voted yes.

CUSTODY (S 1079) Senate 30-5, refused to table a bill providing that primary consideration by the courts in awarding custody of children after a divorce, be given to both parents jointly.

Supporters of the bill said it does not prohibit one parent custody but simply tells courts to consider joint custody before considering giving custody to one parent.

Opponents said the legislature should not get involved in this issue and claimed the bill hinders the discretion of judges and will also make children the pawns of divorced parents.

A "Yea" vote is for tabling the bill. A "Nay" vote is against tabling the bill. Sen. Kraus voted no.

INSURANCE (S 2098) Senate approved 32-1, a bill making major changes in the Massachusetts auto insurance system. The measure replaces the present high risk pool facility with a new Joint Underwriting Assn. and provides that only bad drivers in the association will pay higher rates. It repeals a current law requiring insurance companies to sell all coverages to every driver, even ones with poor records. Another key section defines poor and unsafe drivers, sets higher rates for them, and uses the additional money to reduce the

rates good drivers pay.

Supporters argued the measure is a major reform package which will reward good drivers, punish bad ones, and generate millions in savings the first year.

Opponents said the package is a bandaid approach which does not address many problems including the rate structure and the 70,000 unregistered cars in the state.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it. Kraus voted yes.

UNDERSECRETARIES (H5871) House approved 123-27, a bill allowing the Secretary of Environmental Affairs and the Secretary of Public Safety to each appoint an undersecretary at a salary approved by the governor.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it. Cusack and Gibson voted yes.

POLLING HOURS (H6542) House rejected 97-54, an amendment to a bill providing that polling places be open 13 hours, instead of the current 10, at primary and state elections. The bill also provides for state reimbursement of any additional costs imposed by the bill. The amendment would exempt cities and towns with populations under 20,000.

Amendment supporters argued longer voting hours do not increase voter turnout and noted the amendment would exempt many communities and save the state money.

Amendment opponents said it exempts 276 communities and would essentially kill the bill. They argued that uniform and longer hours are needed to allow working people to vote.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment exempting communities under 20,000. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment. Cusack and Gibson voted yes.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872

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That people everywhere may better understand the

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The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1946.

The Arlington Advocate (USPS 031-900) is published weekly at \$13.00 by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, MA 02174. Second class postage paid at Boston, MA. Send address change to The Arlington Advocate, 4 Water St., P.O. Box 129, Arlington, MA 02174.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sullivan

Mary Elizabeth Ingalls Weds Kevin M. Sullivan

Making their home in West Medford after a wedding trip to Bermuda are Mary Elizabeth and Kevin Matthew Sullivan, who were married Oct. 2 at St. Agnes' Church.

The Rev. Ernest Serino, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Watertown and a family friend, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ingalls of Windmill lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of Ottawa rd.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's gown. The gown, designed and made by her maternal grandfather, was of imported French satin, with an Alencon lace bodice and overlay. Her veil was decorated with seed pearls.

Karen Ingalls Robinson of Arlington, the bride's sister, was the matron of honor. She wore a plum silk taffeta gown.

Anneliese Ingalls, a sister of the bride, Dolores Kilfoyle and Sheila Kilfoyle, cousins of the bride; and Katherine Wilfert, all of Arlington, served as

bridesmaids. They wore gowns of rose silk taffeta.

The silk-flower headpieces her attendants wore and the bouquets they carried were designed and made by the bride.

The bridegroom's brother, Michael Sullivan of Methuen, was the best man. Another brother of the bride, Sean Sullivan, and John Ingalls, both of Arlington, David Haughn of Holliston, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Peter Flynn of Easton served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at "The Vale," on the Lyman Estate in Waltham. Donna De Leo of Winchester, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. McCarthy is a 1977 graduate of Arlington High School and attended Fisher Junior College and UMass Boston. She works as a teller for Cambridge Trust Co. She is also a freelance floral designer, and has demonstrated her work on "The Good Day Show."

Mr. McCarthy is a 1975 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1979 graduate of Boston State College. He is a sales representative for New Boston Graphics in Arlington.

Donovan Second

Barbara and Steven Donovan of West st. announce the birth of their second child, Matthew James, on May 12 at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toomey Jr. of Ronald rd., and Mrs. Francis X. Donovan of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Clifford of Arlington are the great-grandparents.

Coleman Girl

Sheila and Paul B. Coleman announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on June 9 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Prior and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman, all of Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. James Black

Paula Cacciola, James Black Were Married On April 17

Paula Jean Cacciola and James Francis Black III were married April 17 in an afternoon wedding at St. Florence's Church in Wakefield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cacciola of Wakefield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Black II of Glenburn rd.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel. The couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda, and have settled in Wakefield.

Mrs. Black is a 1973 graduate of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, and received her B.A. in psychology and elementary education from Merrimack College in 1977. She received her master's degree in early education from Salem State College in 1980, and teaches third grade at the Montrose School in Wakefield.

Mr. Black is a graduate of Arlington High School, and attended Mass Bay College in Wellesley. He is an operations assistant at Harvard Wines in Cambridge.

Mary Tobin Is Engaged To Walter Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Tobin of Beacon st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary A. Tobin, to Walter F. Reeves Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Reeves of Somerville.

Miss Tobin is a 1975 graduate of Arlington High School and Bay State Junior College. She is employed at the Polaroid Credit Union.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Somerville High School and is employed at Comgas. An October wedding is planned.

Orrigo Baby Boy

Joe and Karen Orrigo of Medford announce the birth of their second child, Joseph Charles, on May 3. Grandparents are Rosemary Movsessian and Mr. and Mrs. Mario Orrigo. Mrs. Salvatore Loidice is great-grandmother. All are from Arlington.

Sylva Daughter

Rose Marie and William C. Sylva of Bedford, announce the birth of their third daughter, Kathryn Rose, on June 9 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. The family, formerly of Arlington, includes Kathryn Rose's sisters Kristen and Kimberly. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Sylva of Medford.

Cerulli First

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Cerulli III of Arlington announce the birth of their first child, Rachel Marie, on April 17 at the Waltham Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hart Jr. of Waltham and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cerulli formerly of Arlington. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Cerulli of Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Breslin

Anne L. Mammola Is The Bride Of Michael Breslin

Anne Louise Mammola and Michael William Breslin were married on May 1 at St. James Church. The Rev. John Buckley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Dillon Mammola and granddaughter of Mrs. John Dillon of Peirce st. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Claire V. Breslin of Burlington and the late William G. Breslin.

Christine Vieira of Arlington served as maid of honor, with Hillary Singer of Lynnfield, Nancy Eulie of North Andover, Susan Breslin of Westford, a sister-in-law, and Carol Cleland of Billerica serving as bridesmaids.

William Breslin of Westford, brother of the bridegroom, was his best man.

Buckley Son

Bob and Marie Buckley of 112 Newland rd. announce the birth of their child, Daniel James, on June 2 at Waltham Hospital. Daniel has two sisters, Kristine, age 9, and Elin, 6. Grandparents are Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley and Mrs. Donald McGrath, both of Arlington, and Thomas Fitzgerald of Canton.

Jackie Breslin of Billerica, Tom Breslin of Billerica, Greg Breslin of Allentown, Pa., all brothers of the bridegroom, and Dennis O'Brien of Bedford served as ushers.

A reception followed at The Hillcrest, Waltham.

Mrs. Breslin is a 1978 graduate of Arlington High School. She works for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Burlington in sales.

Mr. Breslin is a graduate of Burlington High School and works for Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Burlington, in the maintenance department.

After a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas, the couple have settled in Billerica.

Sisk Baby Boy

A son, Patrick Charles, was born June 3 at Waltham Hospital to Jack and Joanne Sisk of Lexington. Mrs. Sisk is a special education teacher for the Arlington public schools. Grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Falwell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sisk, all of Arlington. Great-grandfather is Charles M. Sisk of West Medford.

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FRESH FROZEN

Haddock Fillets 1⁸⁹ lb.Seafood Salad FRESHLY MADE 3³⁹ lb.Baked Stuffed Clams 12 PK 30 OZ PKG 1⁸⁹Salad Shrimp POUND PACKAGE 2⁷⁹ lb.Ice Cream (Save 50°) 1³⁹ HALF GAL.HOOD ALL FLAVORS 1³⁹ HALF GAL.CITRUS STICKS or (Save 40°) HENDRIES 1³⁹ 24 PK.

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White Tuna (Save 20°) 79¢ 7 OZ CAN

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Mushrooms (Save 50°) 3 \$1 4 OZ CANS

Pie Crust 89¢ 6 OZ PKG

Bing Cherries 79¢ LARGE NORTHWEST

Huggies (Save 90°) 6⁹⁹ PKG.

Mustard 2 \$1 18 OZ BTL

Giant Tide (Save 50°) 1⁷⁹ 49 OZ BOX

Tissue 3 \$1 150 COUNT CORONET

Tissue 4 \$1 150 COUNT CORONET

Beefsteak Tomatoes 59¢ lb.

Cucumbers 5 \$1 5 for 49¢

Peppers 49¢ BAGGED

Watermelon 2⁹⁹ ea.

Bing Cherries 79¢ lb.

Antique Auto Show

On July 16, (raindate July 17) the Rotary Club of Weymouth will hold an Antique Auto Show and Fleamarket. There will be dash plaques, judging contests including unlimited auto parts flea market booths, trophies and a BMX bicycle trick show for the kids. The event will be held at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station in South Weymouth. All proceeds will go to help the handicapped and the elderly. Anyone interested in entering their auto or in obtaining an auto flea market booth should contact Paul Modestino at South Shore Medical Supply. Also on the same day the South Weymouth Naval Airbase will be holding an Open House.

Lecture

On July 31, at 3 p.m. a lecture "Singing Utopias: Communal Music in Early America," will be given by Roger Hall. An audio-visual presentation on the music of Ephrata Cloister, Harmony Society, General Economy (Moravians), and others will be presented in conjunction with "Utopias in the Promised Land: The Communal Societies of Ephrata and Economy, Pa." The lecture will be at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington and there is a charge.

Swimming Classes

Register now for swimming lessons for all ages at the YWCA, 7 Temple st. in Cambridge. Water Babies starts a child off with a positive water experience, and adult classes teach water exercise, swim training and more. Costs vary from infants to teens and adults. Call the YWCA for a free brochure.

Aerobics and Dance Classes

At the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple st. in Central Square, a carefully monitored program of choreographed dances to improve cardiovascular respiratory response will be offered. Morning and evening classes begin the week of July 11. Call the YWCA for fees or more information.

Puppet Show

Pumpkin Puppet presents "St. George and the Dragon," a free puppet show and demonstration for children ages 3-12, at 3 p.m. on July 24, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., in Lexington. Free tickets will be given out starting at 2 p.m.

Fire History

"Fire in America," a film on America's spectacular 400-year old fire history, will be shown free on July 16, at 2 p.m. and July 17, at 3 p.m., at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett rd., Lexington. Produced by the National Fire Protection Assn., the 30-minute documentary is being shown in conjunction with the current museum exhibit, "Heroes of the Flames: American Volunteer Firemen."

Fund Raiser Dance

The Fathers' Club of Catholic Memorial High School invites you to their last event of the year, a "Summer Fling" dance featuring Noel Henry and The Celtic Blues will be held July 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Catholic Memorial's air-conditioned gym. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Pearl and Ray Rosborough, Belmont, and James Frey, Manchester, will be guests of WALE Radio, Fall River, two-hour Open Line Talk Show, Saturday, July 9. As guests of Meryl Novek they will discuss what is wrong with our schools and the role that the Friends of the Sensorially Deprived Inc. in trying to bring about some of the corrections plays.

They will point out the fact that the Massachusetts Public School Screening of Vision has been wrong since its inception in the 1940s. It fails to screen for a child's ability or inability to perform in the new environment - the desk. This oversight contributes inotrogenically to learning disabilities. It increases the cost of education. It contributes to the schools' failure to educate. Early testing of pre-school children whoistically would help to improve the educational systems in our country. It would give the children a headstart.

The group will also point out the roles of how birth traumas and food allergies, causing Hypoactivity and/or Hyperactivity, can cause a child's inability to function in the visual, auditory, motor and/or entoptic modes of learning.

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